

Milliken Counts On Solid Economy

11% Spending Hike Asked With No Tax Increase

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Banking on a solid economy and a generous federal government, Gov. William Milliken today recommended a modest 11 per cent hike in spending for state operations. He said all

state services can be provided with a \$140 million tax cut for fiscal 1973-74.

Milliken said the state should spend \$2.648 billion in the general fund money for the fiscal year beginning July 1. That is

\$251.5 million more than current expenditures.

At the same time, Milliken predicted in his annual budget message that the state will end its current year with a surplus of \$174.7 million, the largest

surplus in Michigan history. The surplus at the end of 1973-74 could be \$146.5 million, he said.

The total state budget—counting huge federal subsidies and special earmarked funds—such as fuel taxes—would jump some \$797 million over current expenses to \$5.026 billion, Milliken said.

Milliken's recommendations also included a \$118 million, six per cent increase in general fund spending for capital outlay and payment of interest on debts. Advisors said, however, no money was budgeted for a new State Capitol Building.

In past budgets, the lion's share of the budget goes to education. Milliken recommended a \$108.7 million increase for primary and secondary education to \$2.173 billion.

He recommended a \$36.5 million increase for the state colleges and universities and a \$5.8 million hike for community and junior colleges.

State welfare payments would go up \$73.9 million, or 11 per cent, to \$692.6 million. Federal welfare assistance would push that figure to \$1.28 billion.

Mental health programs would get a hefty boost from \$22.6 million to \$44.9 million.

Milliken's budget director, Jack Dempsey, said state welfare conceivably could be cut by \$35 million through an accelerated program to identify welfare frauds.

Dempsey said the program came on demand of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which will refuse to fund ineligible welfare cases after April 1.

"The strike is over," reported George W. Legge, manager of the field service department of the United Transportation Union, AFL-CIO. "We don't anticipate any problems. The men have started going back to work."

"In Michigan we estimate that five per cent of our welfare cases are ineligible. If we find the five per cent, we save the money," Dempsey said.

Michigan's infant lottery is proving a boon to the state treasury. Budget experts said it will produce \$30 million by the end of the current fiscal year June 30 and some \$60 million in 1973-74.

Milliken also said he is counting on financial support from continued federal revenue sharing, federal subsidies of many state programs and "closer control of state expenditures."

Other major budget increases Milliken recommended include: Department of Administration \$9.3 million to \$11.3 million; Department of Education \$37.5 million to \$44.4 million; Department of Natural Resources \$22.4 million to \$27.3 million; Department of Public Health

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

point," a spokesman for Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, said shortly after daybreak.

He said morning commuter trains in major metropolitan centers of the East and Midwest were on schedule and freight service was being restored as fast as crews reported for work.

Commuters, who make up the majority of the line's 300,000 daily riders, took the brunt of the walkout's impact.

They were forced to use hastily arranged bus service or cars to get to and from work.

Nixon signed the resolution,

which gives his administration and Congress 45 days to resolve the job reduction dispute, shortly after 6 a.m. at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. He had left Washington Thursday afternoon before Congress approved the measure, which was drafted by the Senate Labor Committee. The resolution was dispatched to Nixon by courier.

In Syracuse, N.Y., a United Transportation Union official was asked if the strike had left bad feelings between union members and Penn Central management. "Not any more than was evident before the strike," he replied.

"We're back in business," said Penn Central President William H. Moore as trainmen trooped into the depots after midnight.

"The strike is over," reported George W. Legge, manager of the field service department of the United Transportation Union, AFL-CIO. "We don't anticipate any problems. The men have started going back to work."

The return to work resulted from a congressional resolution calling for a 90-day moratorium on the strike. The resolution rescinded, at least for the present, the new work rules.

That had been the union's demand. During the past 18 months, it has resisted all Penn Central efforts to eliminate 5,700 jobs by 1980 to save an estimated \$100 million annually on a payroll of \$1 billion a year.

Under the resolution, the Nixon administration must make a report in three months on possible solutions to the railroad's financial problems. Penn Central claims to be losing more than \$600,000 daily.

Congress took less than two hours to agree on the resolution after warnings were voiced that the strike could cause economic catastrophe, including food shortages and massive layoffs in the auto, steel and coal industries.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

CMDR. HARLEY HALL,
Blue Angel Missing

Millionaire Drawing On Feb. 22

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's first \$1 million lottery drawing will be Feb. 22 at the Lansing Civic Center.

The time of the drawing will be 7:15 p.m., lottery officials said Thursday.

The lucky millionaire will be picked from among 120 contestants.

The field of contestants was narrowed from 120,000 at an elimination drawing Thursday in Midland.

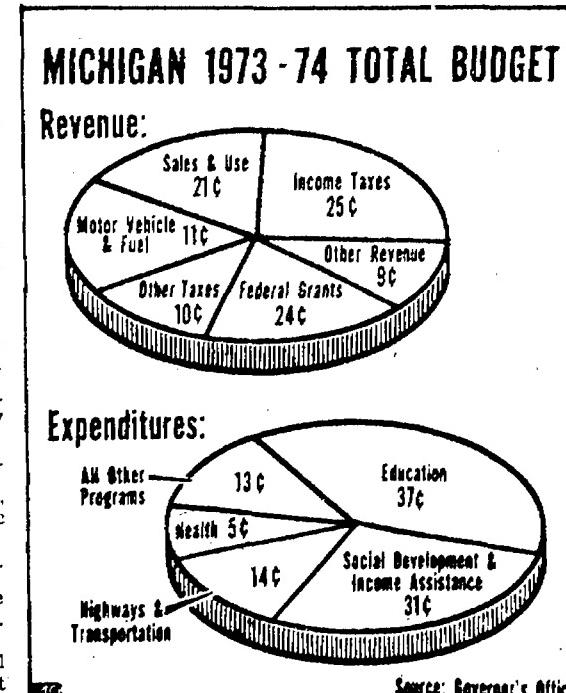
Lottery officials said they would publicly identify the \$1 million contestants "in a few days."

The state will conduct a million-dollar drawing for every 30 million lottery tickets sold, officials said.

Pile lined jackets, Reg. \$16.95, now \$13.95. Midwest Athletic Equip., 507 Pleasant St., S.J. Adv.

Call The Old Man for airplane charter — Alpha Aviation. Adv.

California, seedless, navel Oranges, 88 size, 10 for 69¢ at Wohler's IGA. Adv.



BLUE RACER EARLY RISER: Did nature's alarm system go off couple months early the last two weeks? Bernard Sackett (center) of Lakeshore Brick and Stone found 40-inch long blue racer snake along Chesapeake and Ohio railway tracks in Stevensville. Snakes usually

are hibernating this time of year. Carol Wozniak of Stevensville, a Lake Michigan college freshman and clerk at the brickyard, was apprehensive about holding the snake but bookkeeper Felix (left) was even more cautious. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

Blue Angel Flier Last Navy Pilot Missing In War



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Students Oppose Walkout Decision Expected Today On LMC Teacher Strike

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

After turning down contract terms recommended by their own bargaining team Thursday, teachers of Lake Michigan college were to meet this afternoon to decide whether to go on strike Monday or seek some other solution to their demands.

Edward Shaffer, head of the LMC Federation of Teachers bargaining team, said the Monday deadline for leaving the classrooms if a contract agreement was not reached would certainly be a part of the discussion at this afternoon's meeting. However, other courses than a strike could be decided on, he added.

Meanwhile, a leader of a

student group said several student organizations are prepared to join in asking an injunction.

Foster stressed the students are not taking sides between the teachers and college, but do not want their classes halted. "We've got too much at stake," he stated.

The faculty by a 35-10 vote Thursday noon turned down a solution to the contract dispute recommended by the Federation's negotiating team. The terms called for a one-year contract, no general pay increase, only "vertical" (added educational qualifications) increases on the salary grid, plus other non-economic items already agreed upon by college and union in earlier negotiations.

Dr. Walter Browne, LMC executive vice president and member of the college negotiating team, said the board of trustees had indicated to the faculty before Thursday's vote that it would ratify the terms recommended by the union bargainers. Heretofore, the trustees have been insisting on a three-year contract, and union in earlier negotiations.

Negotiations for the 1972-73 teaching contract started last spring and have gone through mediation and fact-finding. The faculty has been teaching without a contract since August.

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SAIGON (AP) — The prisoner releases promised in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement will begin Monday morning, Saigon time, with 27 Americans and 3,000 North and South Vietnamese to be handed over at three sites in South Vietnam, officials of the International Commission of Control and Supervision announced today.

The Americans and 700 South Vietnamese will be handed over at the Quan Loi airstrip near An Loc, north of Saigon, and another 300 South Vietnamese will be released near Pleiku, in the central highlands, the officials said.

At the same time the South Vietnamese will free 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners at Quan Loi and at Dong Ha, below the demilitarized zone.

The officials said the date and sites of the POW transfer were firm. Earlier, both Saturday and Sunday had been mentioned as days that the first groups of American and Vietnamese prisoners would be handed over.

There still was no official word on the release of the first group of American prisoners in Hanoi. But Pentagon sources in Washington indicated that it might occur during U.S. presi-

dential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's four-day visit to Hanoi, which begins Saturday.

North Vietnam has reported 502 U.S. servicemen being held

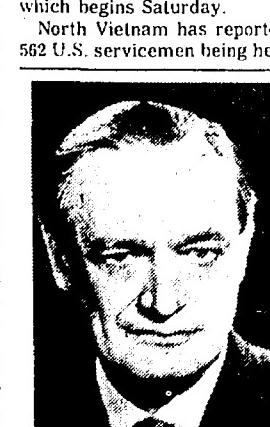
The South Vietnamese say they are holding 9,700 North Vietnamese and 28,500 Viet Cong military prisoners. President Nguyen Van Thieu has said there are 30,000 to 40,000 South Vietnamese soldiers missing and believed captured, but the Communist side has provided Saigon with a list of only 4,000.

The cease-fire agreement sets no schedule for the release of prisoners, but says all the Americans and other non-Vietnamese are to be handed over within 60 days of the signing of the agreement, or by March 28.

The agreement also stipulates that the rate of return shall be no slower than the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam of American forces.

Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners will be released at two-week intervals in groups of equal size.

The U.S. Command announced today that another 1,200 American troops had been withdrawn from Vietnam during the past three days.



"M" UNMASKED: The head of Britain's M.I. 6, the real life counterpart of the mythical "M" of the James Bond stories, has been identified in a West German news magazine as Sir John Rennie, 59, officially listed as a deputy undersecretary at the Foreign Office. M.I. 6 is the department concerned with Britain's overseas espionage network. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The School Crisis Calls For Engineering

Earlier in the week Harry Hall, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, addressed a joint meeting of two luncheon clubs, the Twin City Chamber of Commerce, and area teachers and school administrators on the possibility of getting more mileage from the educational dollar.

The applause was less than deafening because the speaker said, in effect, that somebody other than the professional educator might have a few thoughts on how to accomplish the objective.

One questioner from the audience inquired of Hall who best knows about the running of the schools except the school people themselves.

He replied that he felt the situation is comparable to a corporation's board of directors whose duty is not to get into the managerial daily routine but to check up on the management periodically to see if it is headed in the right direction.

The school dilemma, basically a financial problem rising after World War II, has two contributors.

Heavier enrollment, changing neighborhoods and parental adulation of the college degree create burdens which the founders of the little, red schoolhouse never dreamed of, and it is to the schools' credit they have not collapsed under the load.

The other stress is the self created one being generated within the system.

Relieving the strain, the financial crisis headlined repeatedly in recent years, has followed the Washington dictum that there is no problem which more money can not solve.

The State Chamber president approaches the difficulty pretty much like a businessman computerizes his paperwork. Realistically, he should not expect the computer to reduce his clerical force, but he can reasonably anticipate keeping it from increasing.

Hall believes surgery on the school budget would be less productive than would repairing the system so it can function better than it does. This requires sending a number of sacred cows out of the barn. Following are several he emphasized in his speech:

Trading Interests

Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia have little in common, yet their destinies may be heavily intertwined in the diplomatic world. Some evidence of this is seen in what the Soviet Union officially has been saying about the Vietnam cease-fire.

Although the North Vietnamese have been trying to drum up propaganda support at home for the official line that they are accepting an American surrender, Moscow is having none of it. The statement by Pravda that the cease-fire treaty "proves convincingly that sanity and realism are growing ever stronger in international relations, that people are striving to solve disputable questions by peaceful means, through talks" have a strangely moderate ring, coming from Moscow.

So, too, did the Tass dispatch from Hanoi which began: "Our government and our people sincerely desire to build friendly relations with all countries, including the United States of America, on the basis of respect for independence, sovereignty, equality and mutual benefit."

The Kremlin bear is not necessarily hibernating. What is happening is the

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MEMBER
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is available.

Using paraprofessionals for routine work now performed by certificated teachers and degree laden administrators. Why hire an engineer at a high salary to do what a draftsman can turn out?

Expand the career education program, that is, lift it above the narrower concept of vocational training, so the student will leave high school with a saleable skill for some kind of job. In conjunction with this plan, remove career counseling from the faculty and turn it over to the working manpower specialists from business, industry, the trades and the professions.

Utilize existing school plant year round rather than the conventional eight to nine months to reduce the pressure for additional construction; and when new construction is required, build more flexibly and economically than the modern trend for the inflexible glass and brick or stone house.

Stop the trend for lowering the teacher to pupil ratio. Although he did not say it in so many words, Hall really means the smaller classroom is more a made work scheme for hiring more personnel than it is a proven guarantor of student learning.

Repeal or drastically modify the tenure laws which make it a federal case for an administrator to get rid of or to circumvent the so-so teacher.

Contrary to the implication of his questioner, Hall does not advocate repealing the proposition that the doctors should hold sway in medicine, the lawyers should operate the legal system, or carpenters build houses.

He is simply reminding everyone that the customer has a stake in what he is paying for, and when the price starts to advance faster than the value rendered, then it is time to demand an accounting.

Nearly half of the tax dollars collected locally and by Lansing goes to public education.

If, as one example, a quarter of the K-12 graduates going on to college require remedial reading, those paying for the system are very much in order in checking out their investment with an eye to upgrade its rate of return.

Collision Course



Bruce Biossat

Technology Not The Real Enemy



sinking the Titanic."

If you should stumble upon some country commune people today by a band of folk retreating from the smog, dirt, noise and chaos of this urban society, you may automatically feel some sympathy. Yet, pity should be the broader response. They are not embracing man's "humanity," as they imagine, but denying it. For, again, man has spent his whole existence building a human edifice to free him of Nature's cruelties — disease, filth, cold, flood, famine.

The distinguished Mexican historian, Prof. Edmund O'Gorman, laid it out clearly in a lecture at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology:

Man's goal through eons of time have never been to harmonize with Nature. He is a rebel against Nature. All other animals accept and try to adapt to the hostile, adverse circumstances this earth lays upon them. Man sees these as a kind of "cosmic injustice." From the beginning, he has sought to change these circumstances, to create within the universe a "world" more suitable to him.

His armament for this struggle has been technology. Far from being "alien" to him, it is his deliberately forged, very personal weapon of rebellion. To attempt to consider it apart from him, as some sort of impersonal force lying outside of him, is to misunderstand it altogether.

Thus, in O'Gorman's view, to blame "technology" as such for any of man's ills is "like reproaching the iceberg for

the enemy is not technology, man's bold weapon. The enemy is its misuse, its use without restraint, without care for self-defeating effect. Man's man-made world is today not just his useful capsule. It threatens to become a torurous creation, poisoning his earth, dulling his sensibilities even as it satisfies his wants, changing him in unpredictable ways, throwing up obstacles to a "better life" which he never foresaw.

Marianne Meets



Abortion Letters Swamp Congress

GLANCING BACKWARDS

NAME CHIEF AT CHEMCO — 1 Year Ago —

The appointment of Maurice (Mike) Roberts as operations manager for Chemco, Inc., has been announced by Irwin Pintcke, the firm's president.

Roberts, former Berrien county 4-H agent, joined Chemco last year as materials manager. He previously was a buyer in the purchasing department for Wheelhorse Corp. in South. Chemco, active in landscaping, irrigation and waste water control, has a record of rapid growth in the past decade. It's corporate

offices are at 1207 Ann street, St. Joseph.

House and Senate subcommittees on appropriations," Hurda said.

GROUP PLANS HARBOR PLEA — 10 Years Ago —

A delegation of officials from New Buffalo plan to go to Washington, D.C., shortly and find out why funds for their \$1.3 million harbor project have been held up.

Mayor Edward L. Hurda said this morning the subject will be brought up at the regular monthly meeting of the village council scheduled for Feb. 15. "At that time we will select the delegation and make arrangements to meet with the

Michigan weather bureaus predicted today a frigid snap would strike Michigan within 24 hours and forecast a drop in temperature in lower Michigan tonight and tomorrow to 10 below.

The forecasts said the temperatures would go to five below in the north and west parts of the lower peninsula and to 10 below in the south and east portions. Readings of 10 below were predicted for the upper peninsula.

WANT CANDIDATES
— 39 Years Ago —
Mayor, T. G. Yeomans and Commissioners Charles Kingsley have been requested by 750 St. Joseph citizens to consent to become candidates for re-election this spring to the city commission.

LATEST PLAN
— 49 Years Ago —

Construction of a new clubhouse at an early date is the latest plan announced by the North Berrien Rod & Gun club.

THICK ICE
— 59 Years Ago —
Ice more than six inches thick is reported at Paw Paw lake by William Brown of the Brown Ice & Coal Co.

TRANSFER ROOMS
— 83 Years Ago —
The pupils and teachers in rooms 9, 10 and 11 of the high school department were transferred this morning from the Union school to the newly completed school building. Mrs. Langley's department, which had occupied a room in the city hall, was assigned to the Union building.

WASHINGTON

Congressmen have been swamped with angry letters protesting against the Supreme Court decision favoring limited abortion — a ruling that went a long way toward declaring that women are people and as such due the same rights as men to control their own lives.

Some of the letters attacking what the writers call the murder of the unborn are so hysterical that many Congressmen have instructed their staffs not to answer them.

Privately, the reaction of most politicians to the High Court decision has been one of relief to have an issue of such intense emotional and religious overtones taken out of their hands. A recent Gallup Poll showed that the public is about evenly divided on liberalized abortion, with 46 per cent in favor, 45 per cent opposed, and 9 per cent undecided.

With the exception of President Nixon, nearly every major candidate for election last fall waffled on the question, from liberal Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern to conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas. The President vigorously opposed abortion in what some thought was a move to please Catholics but which one White House aide described as "just a gut reaction."

Abortion is not out of politics yet. Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R., Md., last week introduced a constitutional amendment to overturn the court and make all abortion illegal, except to save the life of the mother. And Sen. James Buckley, Cons., R., N.Y., will submit next week a similar but less stringent measure aimed at restoring to the states the power to legislate stiff abortion regulations.

Neither Hogan nor Buckley has yet been able to round up co-sponsors, although both claim to have considerable quiet support among their colleagues.

The pair may be able to keep the issue inflamed for a period and they are trying to coordinate their campaigns to win support. But they seem doomed to eventual failure. Congress has not succeeded in modern times in passing any constitutional amendment to reverse a Supreme Court decision despite major attempts to do so after controversial rulings on school prayer, one-man, one-vote redistricting, and school busing.

The amendments may simply die in committee. Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee, is hostile to the idea. As a liberal from a conservative state, he has no desire to be identified with an abortion hearing.

ACTOR OWES BACK TAXES
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Orson Welles and his wife owe the State of California \$30,681 in back income taxes and interest, the state has contended in a lawsuit filed here.

BERRY'S WORLD

(See page 19, Sec. 2)

'Pill' Becomes Anti-Skunk Tool

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Birth-control pills are the latest weapon against skunks.

A \$25,000 project to hide pills in dates — a favorite food of skunks — was approved Tuesday by Imperial County supervisors.

The county has been declared a rabid area because past efforts to eliminate skunks have been ineffective.

Supermarkets (American style) are to be found in every city, and food is plentiful, with most canned goods imported from the United States, except all kinds of fish and seafoods which stimulates the Norwegian export. It is not uncommon to see patrons bringing their own baskets or bags to the shopping center to save paper bags which most stores give to customers only on request. While there, I could not but think of our waste of

The fairy basslet, a fish common to the West Indies, swims with its belly close to protective, overhanging ledges of reefs, even when this necessitates swimming upside down, National Geographic says.

"... and now, our 'biased AND unbiased newscast.' As usual, the unbiased reports will be those which support your existing opinions! ..."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

Twin City
Highlights



LAST OF THE HERD: Seven shelves of elephants in all shapes and sizes had to be corralled in Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke's office this week to make way for painters. Kesterke's collection started in 1966 and "just happened." (Staff photo)

Elephant Roundup Held In County Clerk's Office

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Writer

They say you could almost hear the strains of "Elephant Walk" wafting through the Berrien county clerk's office this week as Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke led 1,100 elephants to safety.

The clerk, an avid Republican and collector of his party's symbol, said painters have wanted to paint his office in the courthouse, St. Joseph, for months but gave up when they saw Kesterke's collection.

So the clerk, with some help from his staff, spent about three hours after quitting time this week corralling seven-shelves of tuskers for boxing and storage elsewhere.

The collection started in 1966 when his deputies gave him a liquor decanter shaped like an elephant and has grown through the years to include ivory tuskers, antique plaster ones and others made of wax, rubber, wood, metal, hide, clay, jade, alabaster, marble, plastic, glass, crystal and wicker.

The herd comes from the U.S., Mexico, South America, the two Chinas, India, Indochina, Germany, Scan-

dinavia, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan. In size, the animals range from a quarter-inch to a couple feet tall.

"Don't ask me how it happened," Kesterke says. "It just

happened."

Though the walls are barren now, the herd will return in a few weeks. Then Kesterke can go back to admiring probably the biggest little zoo in the area.

Ross Security Guards Laid Off

Twin Cities Airport board Thursday voted to lay off FAA-ordered security guards until a federal judge rules on the regulation.

Federal Judge John L. Smith Monday in Washington granted Airport Operators Council International a 10-day stay in posting security guards at every airline boarding gate.

Twin Cities Airport authorities decided to put the security pact they had worked out with Benton Township into operation anyway.

Edward Weisbruch, airport manager, said it was mainly to permit the guards to familiarize themselves with the procedure. However, at the end

of today's flights the guards will be suspended. Their recall would depend on the ruling Judge Smith makes Feb. 15.

The airport board chairman, John Banyon, Tuesday signed an agreement with Benton Township to provide an armed, uniformed police officer at the rate of \$5 per hour for the arrival and departure of North Central Airline flights between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week.

The agreement including fringe benefits would cost the airport \$456 a week. The initial pact calls for a 26-week trial period. It can be cancelled on written notice by either party.

In other business last night:

The airport board authorized Weisbruch to seek federal matching funds in the purchase of a \$19,000 all-purpose fire, crash and rescue truck. The unit, required under federal airport licensing requirements, would have foam producing ability to snuff out aircraft fires, pumps, towing facilities and carry crash and rescue equipment.

Mayor Boothby Quitting

Bryce C. Boothby, a former Benton Harbor resident, has notified his fellow townsmen in Flossmoor, Ill., he will not seek re-election as village mayor this spring.

He was elected a trustee on the council for the southwest Chicago suburb in 1961 and eight years later became its presiding officer.

Boothby said increasing demands upon his time from his business activities make it difficult to devote the personal attention which the public office requires.

He helped to organize the Matteson-Richton Bank in 1965 in neighboring Matteson, Ill., and currently is its senior vice president. He left the upper management level at the Illinois Central railroad in that year to go into the investment field.

Although leaving the Twin City area over 20 years ago for



BRYCE C. BOOTHBY
Not a Candidate

the Chicago business community, he and his wife, Betty, maintain an active contact with friends in this community.

An additional business interest is serving as vice president and secretary of the Palladium Publishing company which owns and operates The Herald-Press, The News-Palladium, and radio stations WHFB and WHFB-FM.

There will be no more rezoning on Napier avenue between Colfax and M-139 for at least six months, James Benson, Chairman of the Benton township planning commission, announced last night at the commission's regular meeting.

Benson also announced that at 7:30 on Feb. 15 in the Benton township municipal building the first meeting between the commission, the township board of trustees and a Fairplain citizens group will be held.

After last night's meeting,

Napier Rezoning Halted

Benton Calls Moratorium

Benson said that the purpose of the Feb. 15 meeting and the six month moratorium is to decide what should be done about the zoning problem along Napier. "By inviting residents to this meeting," he said, "we can all do that."

Benson thinks the board of trustees' decision to grant rezoning permits to Klum Olds-Cadillac and a Rose & Sons' apartment complex will open the door for other businesses to move to the Napier area.

In other business, the commission approved a request by Coleman Weatherly,

to divide his lot at 1721 Eastland into two parts. The proposed lot would front on Eastland and Crystal avenues. The request will be heard by the board of trustees on Feb. 20.

The commission tabled a joint request by Chester Rutz and Dick Pelkey to rezone a 300 x 200 foot lot, between a trailer park and a House of David orchard on Empire, from A-2 residential to D-1 commercial.

Rutz and Pelkey each own a part of the plot and the commission wants specific plans from each man before granting a request.

Three requests were sent to

committee:

—Richard Plangger's request for a special permit to build a softball diamond on three acres of land at the northwest corner of Somerlayton and Zollar drive. The change would be from residential to private recreation activities.

—Wilma Vondran's request to open a beauty shop at Box 486H, Meadowbrook.

—Ed Wood's request that a 75 x 125 foot lot at 1844 E. Empire be rezoned from residential to commercial so that he can operate a fruit and vegetable stand.

Wilbur Heniser, chief accountant of Heath Co. and one of the oldest employees of the firm in years of service, will be honored by fellow employees at a retirement party on Feb. 27 at Benton Harbor Holiday inn.

Friends and past Heath employees are invited, according to Ed Nozicka. Dinner reservations can be made with Nozicka at the Heath plant.

Heniser, 65, has completed over 21 years, and was one of the early Heath employees when

yesterday. They are: Mrs. Marion Hughes, Donald Herrit, Fred Thomas, Mrs. Mary Letty Upton, Mrs. Priscilla Burns, Craig McClelland, Barry Davis, Buddy Wahl, Harry Litowich, Charles Krohn, Harry Reynolds, Ray Shank and Richard Willard.

United Fund officers for 1973 will be elected at the next meeting of the board, according to Jack Martin, chairman of the UCF nominating committee. Other members of the nominating group are Warren Gast, Charles Joseph, Atty. Carroll Williams and Mrs. Hughes.



NEW UCF GIVING RECORD: Darl Williams (left), main speaker at yesterday's annual meeting of United Community Fund, and UCF officials indicate that a new United Fund giving record of \$572,185 has been established. From left to right: Williams; Dale Jeffers,

UCF allocations chairman; Roy Shoemaker, 1972 campaign chairman; Dr. Donald Robach, 1973 campaign chairman; and Robert L. Starks, UCF president. (Staff photo)

Suburban Leader Explains Reason For Costlier Water

St. Joseph's 60 per cent water rate increase can not be laid at the door of the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority, St. Joseph Township clerk, Bill Payne Smith said Thursday.

Payne told members of the authority figures in the report by the Chicago engineering firm of Conser Townsend and associates to the City of St. Joseph indicate the water plant was pumping beyond its rated capacity two years before a drop of water was delivered to the authority.

According to Smith the plant capacity is rated at eight million gallons per day. In 1967 the actual requirements were 8,523 mgd and in 1969 it was up to 8,655 mgd. The 1970 demand of 6,792 reflected decreased consumption due to a strike at

the St. Joseph Division of Whirlpool Corp. during a normal period of heavy demand.

The water authority started taking water in 1971. That year the daily demand was 8,380 mgd for the city and 1,266 for the suburban customers for a total of 9,646 mgd. Last year the engineers estimate the city consumption dropped to 7,455 mgd while the authority took an estimated 1,600 mgd for a total of 9,055 million gpd.

Smith also noted the engineers report says rates were hiked 20 per cent to pay for \$1,340,000 expansion in the mid 1950's. Thus the 60 per cent hike to pay for a \$4,700,000 expansion is in line.

But Smith said it should be emphasized the city's decision

suburban customers one and one half times the city rates and then rebates a third.

Gerald Ophal, project engineer for Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Ann Arbor engineering firm, said the entire water system is now in operation. Latest addition was a million gallon plus reservoir on Marquette Woods, Stevensville, near Cleveland avenue. The reservoir is all underground except for a pumphouse.

In the last 60 days, Chairman Robert DeVries reported there have been 14 taps made in St. Joseph township and nine in Lincoln township.

DeVries also said the city should not charge authority residents for a new water meter. DeVries said St. Joseph agreement specifies that authority residents be given identical service and treatment.



WILBUR HENISER
Retiring

The late Howard Anthony was developing the idea of the kit form of marketing products.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973



WSAM SEEKS SUPPORT: Mrs. Marlene Dopheide, left, of Mattawan, and Mrs. Shay Moore of Lawton, were among featured speakers at Paw Paw last night at a meeting of grape growers. The women, representatives of Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM), asked for support in questioning prices and policies of processors who buy grapes. (Staff photo)

Grape Buyers Latest Target Of Farm Gals

PAW PAW — Leaders of the Women for Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM) outlined plans last night to step up efforts for higher crop prices in the grape arena.

At a meeting of about 100 persons here, the spokeswomen listed Welch Foods and other grape processors as next in line for the organization.

Welch, with a branch in Lawton, and Turner Brothers of Lawton, a grape buyer for independent growers, were mentioned specifically.

The spokeswomen called for support of their plans to begin delving into policies of the buyers. They said they would undertake the inquiry in behalf of independent and co-op growers alike.

Welch Foods is a national operation with 2,224 co-op members in seven states. Members produce crops on some 32,265 acres of land for primarily the co-op operation.

Mrs. Marlene Dopheide of Mattawan, said, however, the principles on which the co-op was founded seem to have changed and growers have lost control of the firm which they are supposed to own.

"It seems that somehow things have gotten turned around and the tail is wagging the dog," she said.

She said she and other WSAM representatives are going to New York Feb. 17 to seek an-

swers to questions about administration and prices offered by the co-op.

She said the WSAM has three major goals to meet in its discussions with Welch. The goals are, to strengthen and save the co-operative; to establish better communications between grower and management; and to increase the monetary return for grapes.

She said the group also wants a clarification of rumors that the Welch co-op is going to be sold. She said WSAM wants to know if grower members will have any part in a decision to sell.

Mrs. Shay Moore of Lawton, speaking to mostly to independent growers, said an organization is needed that will keep growers more informed about who is paying the best grape prices and where.

"Ignorance is not bliss, especially financially," she said.

She also urged close examination of three-year contracts being offered to growers.

Grape prices here will fluctuate in accordance with wide production, according to the contract now being offered.

In addition, she said, there are no clauses for "reasonable profits," nor for bonuses.

"We should be more business-like and get what's coming to us," she said.

Sewage Plant Chief Is Named

COLOMA — Roger A. Rousse, 50, of Bay City last night was named superintendent of the \$2.6 million Paw Paw Lake area sewage treatment plant, effective March 5.

The plant's operating board approved a three-year contract with starting salary of \$12,000, plus fringe benefits.

Rousse, who holds a Class A operator's certificate, presently is chief of maintenance at the Midland sewage treatment plant where he has been employed for the past eight years.

In his new position, Rousse also will handle public relations work for the plant and its operating board. He is married and the father of eight children, ranging in age from 12 to 28, including two sets of twins.

In other action, the board directed Al Steffen, board secretary, to notify the four governmental units to be served by the plant — the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma — that each unit



ROGER A. ROUSSE
Sewage Superintendent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A citizens' committee report on space and building conditions at Berrien Springs junior high school will be ready by the end of this month, it was reported to the Berrien Springs school board last night.

Areas being investigated by the committee, according to Supt. Lee Auble, include classrooms, locker rooms, shops and home economics room, and a potentially dangerous heating plant.

The administration also

recommended the creation of two new elementary positions, one at each elementary school. The two new teachers would work with children having learning problems.

Board member William Boyd recommended the hiring of an additional sixth grade teacher and high school teacher next year.

The administration also

recommended the creation of two new elementary positions, one at each elementary school. The two new teachers would work with children having learning problems.

No board action was taken on the recommendations.

Auble told the board that Berrien Springs spends \$538 per student on instructional costs. Included in the figure, he said, are salaries and instructional materials.

He said the average per-student instructional cost for schools of Berrien Springs' size in Michigan is \$590.

He said other administrative costs average \$24 per pupil in Berrien Springs, as compared to \$38 statewide.

The Berrien Springs administrative figure will increase by about \$10 per pupil next year, when the newly-created post of assistant superintendent is filled, he said.

Auble said he has received reports from fuel oil suppliers that the fuel oil shortage in this area is easing.

Berrien Springs schools, which use about 1,000 gallons of fuel oil per winter day, have been forced to buy oil at regular residential rates of 18.9 cents per gallon. The school's normal rate is about 12 cents, Auble said.

Dowagiac Buys Auto For Stacey

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school board held a short special meeting yesterday morning to buy a car for Lionel Stacey, new superintendent of schools.

The board approved the \$3,682.52 bid of Dick Hedges Chevrolet, Dowagiac. It was the lowest of four bids received.

must allocate \$12,000 to the board for operating costs of the plant for the six months beginning July 1. The plant, now under construction, is scheduled for completion in June.

Lawrence Purchases Two School Buses

LAWRENCE — The purchase of two school buses for \$21,251.24 was approved by the Lawrence school board last night.

The board accepted the low bid of \$4,462.27 each on two bus bodies from Neils Automotive, Kalamazoo, and the low bid of \$6,163.35 each for two GMC chassis from John H. Tapper Incorporated, Paw Paw.

The board also approved the purchase of a Universal weight machine from Vandervort, Lansing, at a cost of \$2,604.

Purchase of the machine was recommended by Jim Coady, varsity football coach and high school boys' physical education instructor.

The machine is to be used by boys' and girls' physical education classes, by athletic teams, and will be available community use.

Jerry Hutchins, high school counselor, was given permission to attend the Michigan Guidance Director's Workshop, in Grand Rapids, Feb. 22 and 23.

Assistant Dean Hired At SMC

Indiana and Pennsylvania state university. He has worked in student services and placement at Penn State and at Keene State College, N.H.

He and his wife have two children, and will reside in Dowagiac. He began work at SMC Feb. 1.

In other action, the board approved applications for \$59,344 in funds from various state and federal programs.

Included would be \$28,000 for nursing programs, \$6,586 for undergraduate instruction materials and equipment, \$6,758 for vocational instruction and \$18,000 for a program dealing with "the problems of poverty and career development."

The board approved spending an estimated \$10,978 for remodeling in the art building to provide centralized office space for student services.

Dowagiac Man Will Keep Working

Getting The Feel Of \$50,000

MUSKEGON — A 21-year-old Dowagiac man who won \$50,000 in the state lottery yesterday was on his way to the bank here this morning where he deposited his first \$10,000 check.

Harold Buttis, 512 Green street, said he wants to withdraw the \$10,000 in cash all at once to get the feel of the money.

"I just want to roll it around in my hands and look at it," he said. "Then I'll put it back in the bank."

Buttis stayed last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttis, who accompanied him to Midland where the drawing was held.

"This really gives me a good start in life," he said. "A year

ago I didn't even have a job."

Buttis, who was unemployed for about a year and a half before he moved to Dowagiac from Muskegon to begin work with the Rudy Manufacturing company, said he plans to throw a party for some of his friends when he gets back to Dowagiac, where he lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loseth Sr.

He also said he will use some of the money to pay off a car loan and that he also plans to buy a motorcycle. The rest of the money, he indicated, he hopes to save.

Some of the money, of course, will be preserved to pay federal income taxes, Buttis said. Winners each were given instruction before the drawing

on tax requirements and each received literature from the federal internal revenue service.

years.

Buttis, who took time off from his job as a senior inspector at Rudy Manufacturing to attend the drawing yesterday, said he would be back on the job Monday morning.

The \$50,000 represents about seven times his annual salary.

In the "jackpot" drawing, Buttis said each of 11 winners who had both winning numbers — 676 and 442 — in last week's drawing first selected sealed envelopes with numbers ranging from one to eleven. He said he drew number four.

Each person then placed his assigned number in a red envelope and those envelopes were put in a glass drum. The winners then each selected an envelope, placing it in slots on

a board labeled with the prize amount.

The board included one \$200,000 slot, seven for \$50,000 and three for \$10,000. Buttis' number, four, was in a \$50,000 slot.

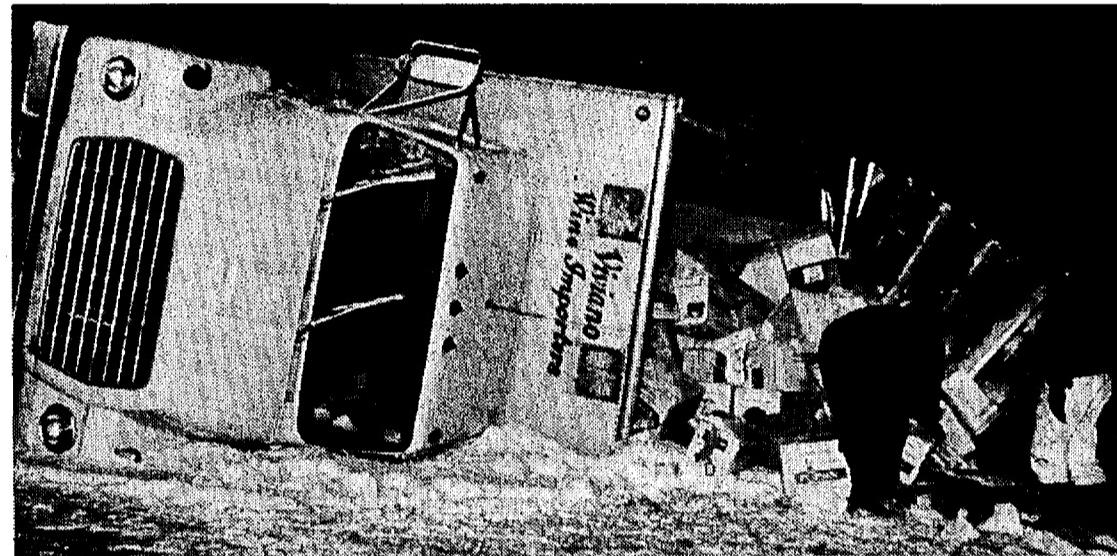
Winner of the \$200,000 prize was Timothy Trimble, 25, of Flint, a real estate salesman. Other \$50,000 winners were Milton Eby, 51, Mount Clemens; Daniel Johnstone, 45, Detroit; Gladys Reese, Detroit; Harry Zerba, 24, Wellston; Eugene Jones, 43, Romulus, and Irene Nemeczek, Detroit.

The \$10,000 prizes went to Phyllis Buc, Warren; Bobby Woods, 42, Garden City, and James Barker, 46, Toledo, Ohio.



HAROLD BUTTIS
\$50,000 winner

The winning numbers in Thursday's Michigan lottery drawing at Midland are 824-518.



VIN SUR LA RUE: More than 150 cases of wine were spilled onto median of I-196 near M-140 exit, South Haven township, when a truck rolled over after skidding on snow-covered pavement at about 9:30 last night.

Driver Gary Maloney, 28, of Hazel Park was not injured. The wine, owned by the Vivian Wine Importers of Detroit, for the most part was not damaged, according to South Haven state police. (Tom Renner photo)

Doctors Seek To Lease Land At Berrien General

The Berrien General hospital board at Berrien Center has turned over to county commissioners a request by a private physician's corporation for land beside BGH for a private medical building.

Richard Goodman, BGH administrator, said Thursday the Southwestern Medical Clinic — a private corporation — has asked the board to lease land beside the hospital and that the board has turned it over to the commissioners' administration committee for consideration.

The corporation, headed by Dr. Weldon J. Cooke, presently leases space at the hospital for examining rooms and offices, and runs the emergency room during the daytime, Goodman said.

"They've always wanted a building here on the grounds ... and if they can tie it right on the end of the hospital, they'll do it," Goodman said. "They've requested this plan for several years now, but nothing has seemed to transpire on it."

The price tag for the building doctors want is believed to be about \$250,000, he said. The proposition raises legal questions about leasing county-owned land and private ownership of property on county-owned land that the county prosecutor may be asked to rule on, he added.

BGH is county-owned, sits on county land and is operated by a board chosen by county commissioners.

Goodman also reported architects for BGH recently proposed a \$3.5 million, three-stage building program for the hospital but that the board turned it down.

The hospital has only \$300,000 appropriated by county commissioners late last year — to correct deficiencies cited by the state health department, Goodman said.

Stapert-Pratt-Sprau-Tower Associates of Kalamazoo made the \$3.5 million proposition about two board meetings past "but we can't afford it," he said.

Bishop Donovan said the two

major breaks in Christendom came in the years 1000 and 1500 and that maybe the cycle will round itself out with unity in the year 2000. "Fanciful, perhaps; impossible, by no means," he added.

In regular business, the council elected as officers for 1973:

D. Wayne Root of the Christian United church of Christ in Sawyer, president; Rev. Lovell Sorrell of the First church of God of St. Joseph, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick (Betty) Bell of St. Paul's Episcopal church of St. Joseph, secretary; Mrs. Edgar (Dorothy) Kesterke of the First United Methodist church of Berrien Springs, vice-secretary; Robert Kibler of the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph, treasurer; and James P. Owen of the Peace Temple United Methodist church of Benton Harbor, assistant treasurer.

Unity among Christians will come but when depends on "whether we drag out feet or get it with it," Bishop Donovan said.

He urged the various denominations in the county to "work together for unity and peace in this agonizing age."

Eccumenism was imposed from above in the late 15th century following the Council of Florence, "but it didn't last because it wasn't from the grass roots level," Bishop Donovan explained.

The Ecumenical Movement doesn't get as much publicity today but it is achieving results such as more cooperation among different churches in social and charitable activities, Bishop Donovan said.

"The union of Christians is primarily repair job and promises to be difficult, but there is an assurance of eventual accomplishment for those who work at it with patience and skill," he predicted.

Bishop Donovan said the two

assistant deans were hired by the Southwestern Michigan college board last night.

Named to the position, with responsibility for helping students find jobs after graduation, was Robert H. Campbell, 35, formerly of New Berlin, Wisconsin.

He will receive a salary of \$15,000 annually and be the first to hold the newly created position since authorized by the board.

Campbell will assist in student recruitment and admission and will counsel students in the applied science division of the college as well as seek employment opportunities for graduating students, according to the board.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Westminster college, and has taken additional graduate study from the University of

Berrien Springs School Report Due

The building was built in 1930 and is operating at its capacity of 300 students, according to Auble.

In other business last night, Auble presented the board an administration report calling for hiring of one each additional sixth grade teacher and high school teacher next year.

Board member William Boyd recommended the hiring of an elementary guidance counselor.

Boyd is a junior high counselor in the Lakeshore school

system.

No board action was taken on the recommendations.

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